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the sacraciting black recordy I handle. W. A. GRAHAM, Drugglet. ACCRETA JUNE 23, 1764. manufacturated B & S. lepty to the movement, and not a literal quarties, we consider it probables. "He can at the sets sailing middle waser we handle. \$25.07 \$258., Scopping,

THE QUIET GARDEN.

All silent in the garden
Where the children used to stray; The children, men and women now, Grown up and gone away, Amid the strife and toil of life

Have never time to play. Here in the rustling beeches Once the linnet loved to sing; The bird still seeks the old home-nest, While human hearts take wing ; For man has less of faithfulness Than any living thing.

Oh, heart grown sour with sorrow, While the swift years fly space, Is there no everlasting love, That knows not time or space? All loves revive, and grow and thrive

In God's great resting place. The treasures of his kingdom Are our old things made new-Old hopes, old scenes and faded flowers Baptized with heavenly dew; The sin and doubt he washes out, And leaves the pure and true,

Wait in the quiet garden While the linuet trills its song; The other voices, silent now, Shall come to thee ere long, Earth's weakness past, love's tone at last Shall ring out clear and strong.

A LITTLE WHILE. little while-the dow is glistening still Upon the daisy's stem; yet one short hou The scornful rays the diamond worlds shall And leave to thirsty grief each trembling

little while this fair midspring shall swoon To summer, and the the summer, knowing not
The fullness of the glory of the boon, Shall pale to wintry arms and fleath's dark

I little while-and yonder, star that came A timid splendor to a widowed sky, Shall perish in the cruel morning's flame Too fair to live, and yet too fair to die.

And ye who live, and love, and laugh to-day, Content 'neath tranquil skies, whose every Bespeaks glad hearts as children at their

play, Ye too, must sorrow in a little while. Ye, too, must grasp the secret of cold death; Ye, too, must see the forms beloved that

breath-A little while, O God, a little while! -Texas Siftings.

From Southern California.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 6, 1885. ED. FREE PRESS: For the first time in nearly three months the beautiful rain commenced to fall and the "Angelenos" were beginning to rejoice in anticipation of the reign of Jupiter Pluvius for a time, but as I write the clouds have scattered away and a stiff trade wind has sprang up : the same that indicated the end of the socalled "rainy season"-which this winter we did not have-and which prevailed all through the summer. It it now conceded by the press and the oldest inhabitants that we shall have little or no rain until fall. The grain crops will be short but not a failure by any means. The comparative you need something to tone up the whole legislature? good condition of the wheat, other cereals and hay fields, in the absence of the usual spring rainfalls, is attributed to the abundance of rain last winter, when nearly four times the usual amount fell, and so thoroughly

saturated the soil that it yet retains much of its moisture.

for the outside world to purchase.

country about ten miles; took in Pasadena and Wilson's canon, both resorts refreshing sleep as I never had any 24 carat, Tom Ochiltree cheek; he building, introducing me to the varifor picnics, parties and other pleasure where else. seekers. After a stroll in the woods, a good dinner, a quiet snooze under the trees, I climbed a high hill at the canon and had a bird's eye view of the San Gabriel valley in which is also the regulation heavy weight winter the famous old mission of the same clothing. I had just come out of a name (San Gabriel), and which all climate hot as pepper, and you had visitors desire to, or do take in. To say the view was magnificent and enfaint idea of the apparently boundless Away off on either hand and in front clothing dealers here. lay thousands and thousands of acres in tracts of 10, 20, 30 and up to 100 ciduous trees. Away off to the left hesitate a little-not that I have any surprise to his friends and acquaint-I saw a number of patriarchal palm objection to others reading what I tances.

Returning we drove back through family, I am ever yours, the canon and through the miles and miles of beautiful avenues of Pasadena. And what shall I say of "lovely Pasadena" as it is now designated by Charlottesville, Va., April 12, '85. nearly all. Imagine if you can, a country settlement of five miles square, all cut up into small homes of from one to forty acres each in a state of thorough cultivation and ornamented with all kinds of trees and shrubbery, grassy lawns and chiefly without fences, which I think mar the beauty of any landscape or country, while nearly every tract has a tasty dwelling and outbuildings, many elaborate and costly. Some of the avenues are lined with the graceful pepper and other shade trees, making a drive through them a delight

and pleasure. All too soon we returned to the city of the angels-some af them fallen of course-and to our quiet homes. We are more than ever pleased with our new location and have as fine health as we ever expect to this side the river. Without hyperbole it really seems to me that the Almighty never made a more genchildren, and that if anywhere on the footstool the hue of heaith might With love-light on you, rigid, reft of be brought back to the faded cheek, dently wished to hear some noise and elasticity to the feeble step it

body, but whether it be such a winter as you have just past through, deponent saith not.

sion that we do not need any winter work of the legislature that a number thanks of the people for giving this here, because we have this law of of chronic office-seekers and "warts" matter to the public through the compensation (have been reading hang around the capitol from year to News. Emerson, you see), in climate in force year for the express purpose of gath-In all parts where irrigation is every day. To explain what I mean ering the "pickings" from the unsoavailable, the smaller crops as well as by this I state that our days are not phisticated. Occasionally these in against those interested in the legisall kinds of fruit are doing splendid-oppressively hot at any time, especially, and taken all in all, there is no ly in the shade, and the nights are alfear but that this is still a land of ways cold. Understand I do not plenty, and there will be something mean that you can sleep comfortably ting elected to a clerkship, but as a pening there a few weeks since I met after ten or eleven o'clock without A few days ago I snatched a day cover, but that before night you have from my work and went into the to put on your woolen coats. Can always sleep under blankets, and such who can boast of pure, unadulterated, kind and showed me around the

I was amused last September in coming here to see ladies on the street wearing suits of heavy velvets and woolen goods, and the men wearing two months more of it after I left

chanting would convey you only a among the ladies, and can never be have only to speak the word and the One fellow evidently seemed to expanse of as fine a fruit region as the light weight summer clothing is rare ly—they simply pull their committee me of a place recently vacated by a eve of mortal ever looked upon. ly if ever offered for sale by the clerk snuff-box and the whole legis young man on account of sickness,

California. It accord as though I Dallas who saw one of your papers said : could never tire of gazing upon the with my letter in it, concluded that "This face will be recognized as the suites and one lap."

ovely landscape. To the north and because I spoke of the cheapness of calendar clerk of the senate who west of this valley, and also of Pasa- certain vegetables and fruits at that rustles among the senators in his endona lies a chain of the coast range time, that all kinds of food were deavors to control their votes. He of the Sierra Nevada mountains; so equally cheap, and he immediately is the only Hebrew attache of either quiet and grand, enveloped nearly wished to emigrate. The fact is, house and never fails to levy tribute always in a semi-transparent blue living here costs a little more in the from the lobbyist." haze, and here they keep eternal aggregate than in Texas, and the guard over the fertile valleys at their chances for profitable occupation, determined to put a stop to this levybase-that the frost king shall never outside of fruit raising and farming ing of tribute from the lobby. Clerks smite the luxuriant vegetation spring- are much less. But I must close. ing from the bosom of mother earth. With kind regards to yourself and pend on their salaries for their ser-

H. P. LANTZ. Concerning Texas Legislation, Its Methods and Incidents.

EDITOR FREE PRESS:-"Turn the rascals out" has for years been the slogan of democracy, and I am glad to see the Nineteenth Legislature liv-

ing up to this proverb. This august assemblage has made itself conspicuous for its failure to accomplish anything in the way of legislation, but has certainly reflected great credit upon itself by expelling the clerks who were recently connected with "monkeying" with the "Bucket Shop" bill and attempting to blackmail those interested in its

suppression. In the recent disgraceful scrimmage in the senate in which two of its old est members used some very forcible and powerful arguments in their endeavors to prove that each bore close resemblance to the canine species. the Galveston News reports that pistols were passed around in the chamber as cards are shuffled, while those who were so unfortunate as to leave crons soil or genial climate for his their pistols on their mantels, dispatched messengers after them. The next day, some joker who evi

other than the palavering of the senwould be in this favored section of ators, stuck a number of match heads California. I cannot now make com- to the end of the gavel with mucilage, parisons with other portions of the which made a loud report when the state, but will say this much: Near- the president rapped for order, causly every other point has one or more ing some of the senators to spring to objections—conceded by their inhab- their feet. This scene has been ex- him from passing his anti-corporation itants—while they find little or no aggerated until the people here say bills, he labored so faithfully to have that the senate of Texas is called to I have been trying to decide in my order with a pistol and the members passed. own mind ever since I came here how go armed as cow-boys when they anthis could be a country in which to ticipate a heated discussion. People get a Galveston News reporter to recuperate when the people never here swallow any report concerning paint the bill in glowing colors with have the tonic effect of a winter. Per Texas whenever pistols form any part flashing headlines, ostensibly as a haps you as well as I have always of the concoction of the story. No matter of public interest; but whose been told that the cold of winter was wonder the senate struck out the connecessary to rebuild the system after finement-in-the jail clause of the pis Shop" men. But the News reporter the enervating heat of the summer tol bill. Who could blame the Globe-didn't bite worth a cent and refused season. I think this is true, and after Democrat correspondent for carica- to notice the bill at all. Who was such summers as you have in Texas, turing the "mugs" and "phizs" of the this reporter? Was it the veteran

dispensable to proper-legislation indi- lation but is imposed on the poor unviduals succeed by some unforeseen sophisticated fellow who seeks a posiconcatenation of circumstances in get- tion under the government. Haprule, they are appointed by the quite a number of old acquaintances speaker or president as committee from Texas who held various positions clerks. It is the committee clerk around the capitol. They were very takes no oath of office, and the posi- ous attaches and loafers. tion of general roust-a-bout or clerk | Having had some experience around of various committees affords a fine public bodies I "precipitated to the field in which to display his abilities. racket" at once. The modus operan-

who is interested in the pending leg- a much larger scale of course. islation, before he is button-holed by These loafers took it for granted I some of these two-for-a-quarter com- bad come to Washington, like hunmittee clerks, who claim they control dreds of others, seeking office under Lawn dresses are at a discount the legislature in both houses—they the new administration. worn all day, and such a thing as solons shape the legislature accord anticipate my movements and told lature sneezes.

There are many other things of The committee clerk of the house hold the place under a new adminiswhich I might write but time and who was expelled is a well-known tration; but if I did not "know the acres each, all in a high state of cul- space will not permit now, and as I young man of Houston, who at one ropes" and have considerable contivation and nearly all in orange, observe you have a penchant for time held the important trust of city gressional backing 'twould take sevlemon and other citrous fruits, besides taking notes of what I hurriedly assessor. Of course this recent excountless acros in vineyards and de- write, "and faith will print 'em," I pose and expulsion was a complete position.

trees such as I have seen in pictures may crudely prepare, but I cannot I am unacquainted with the calenso common in the old oriental countable or even dar clerk of the senate whose legisla- I was equal to the emergency and distry. In this city there are thousands correct what I do send you. I do not of palm trees, but as they are of slow wish to mislead any one, and unless I strong as a Sampson's—in his own declared I could get a position any growth it takes many years for them could explain each statement fully mind. Only know him by the carical day by simply asking for it. Barkis to assume the anjectic appearance of feel that some may hastily arrive at ture in the Globe-Democrat which is willing.

It is evident that Texas solons are will now understand they must devices, and not like the sleeping-car porter, rely on "pickings" and perquisites from outsiders.

I once heard a railroad official say that one-fourth of the bills introduced into the legislature, that were inimical to and restricted corporations, were not introduced with a view of final passage for the benefit of the country. but were introduced for the sole purpose of inviting the corporations to tickle them under the chin," and at the same time demonstrate to their constituents that they were anti-corporation men and were determined at all hazards to protect the interests of the country. Such men generally take advantage of the popular prejudice prevailing against "bloated corporations"and the moneyed capitalists and ride into office mainly on that hobby. Once seated, it is next in order for the statesman to draw up a number of severe anti-corporation bills, and by a shrewd system of advertising get the newspapers to set forth the merits of the bills in flaming head lines-of course as a matter of information to the public. This accomplished, they patiently await: the approach of the lobby who are interested in the passage or suppres-

sion of the bills. If the lobbyist by argument and shinplasters succeeds in converting the legislator and convinces him he is in the wrong, said legislator "stands corrected' and returns to his constituents where he complains he was handicapped by the "mugwumps" and "mossback" politicians who prevented

In the case of the "Bucket Shop stenographer O'Leary, or his partner But to return to the "Bucket Shop" Wheless? Or could it have been bill, which caused the expulsion of the Jimmie Thorton of the senate? He clerks. It is a well known fact to is a brick, whoever he is, and with I have about come to the concluthose who are conversant with the Representative Fisher, deserves the

In Washington this system of levy-

No sooner does the outsider appear, di is the same as a legislature, but on

who was a republican and would not

not after office I had several such

those which iders the grounds of the erroneous carclusions about what I gave a fine view of the base of the A young man whose girl lives some old mission and many other points in state. For instance, a gentleman in gentleman's spine, and in substance distance from the Harlem River, says his Sanday night walk includes "two